The Arsenal Cannon

"Climb tho the rocks be rugged"

NORMAN THAYER

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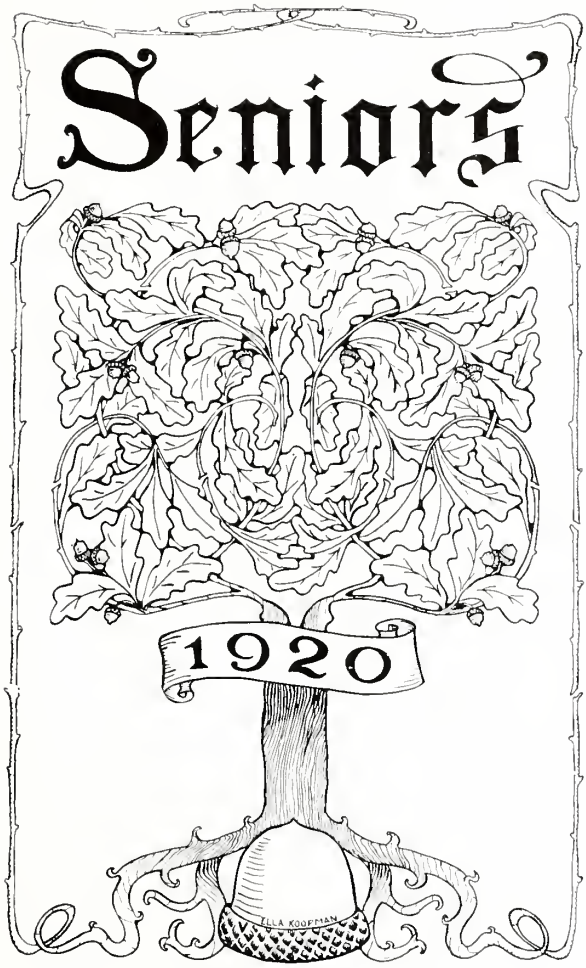
FORT J
ROCM3

MABEL GODDARD

the senior sponsor whose bit of encouragement and word of cheer always remain in the hearts of her pupils

MOTTO:
"Climb tho
the rocks
be rugged"
COLORS
Shell pink and
Vanity Blue
FLOWER
Sweetheart Rose
FP

Seniors



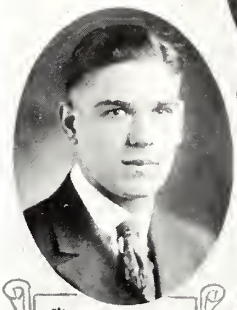
June '20 Class Officers

Kathryn Wilhelm
Secretary

Robert Hines
Treasurer

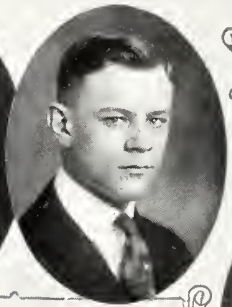
Howard Bates
President

Thelma Morgan
Vice-President

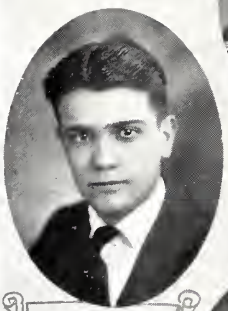


Clarence Drayer
Sergeant-at-arms

Culver Godfrey
Historian



Marie George Duane Hawkins
Prophets



Tom Collins
Will-writer

Miriam Munger
Paraphraser

Mildred Doss
Song-writer

Anna Geran
Poet

Leota Acuff

Clayton Adams

Harvey Ankomeus

Esther Arshopsky

Eleanor Austin

Robert Averill

Roxana Ayers

George Badger

Jesse Bailey

Earl Balay

Esther Baker

Harvie Barnard

Evelyn Bernloehr

Fern Bertels

Herbert Binninger

Ruth Black

Ida Blackburn

Robert Blessing

Beatrice Borgstedt

Martin Breadheft

Wilbur Bright

Helen Brissenden

Fred Brown

Robert Brown

Thomas Brown

Maurice Butler

Eural Byfield

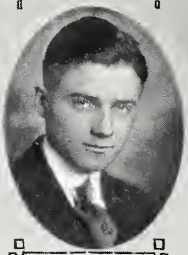
Daisy Byram

Edgar Cain

Harriette Callahan

Donald Campbell

Rachel Campbell


George Carr

Helen Castor

Howard Chapman

Floyd Carpenter

Adah Clark

Ralph Clark

Margaret Colegrove

Maurice Conner

Cleatis Copenhaver

Raymond Cork

Harry Coughlen

Hazel Crumbo

Charles Daily

Elsa Davidson

Lois De Camp

Violet De Hoff

Donald Delbrook

Forrest Denny

Alberta Demoree

Ines Dickerson

Robert Dochterman

Helen Dodds

Sterling Driskell

Marie Easton

Dorothy Eitel

Helen Emerson

Louise Enderlin

Katherine Engle

Mabel Enochs

Marjorie Enyart

Irene Ewbank

Regina Farlee

Matthew Farson

Dorothy Fellows

Paul Ferree

Evelyn Ferris

Irma Fike

Edwin Folsom

Helen Friday

Clarence Gale

Margaret Gallagher

Josephine Gill

Doris Goddard

Gladys Graves

Mildred Greeley

Theodore Grubb

Wade Gunckle

Ruth Haase

Lois Haggard

Byron Hagaman

Lucille Hammer

Duke Hanna

Lula Harbison

Katherine Harold

Wilma Harrington

Helen Hauck

Albert Hensley

Alice Hewitt

Leon Heyne

Grace Hockett

Grace Hoffman

Ruth Hoffman

Keith Hoffmeyer

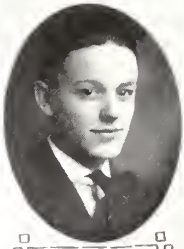
Harry Holden

Mary Elizabeth Hollister

Edwin Holmes

Charles Horan

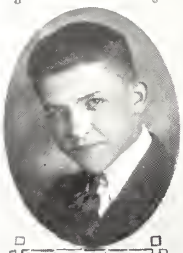
Helen Hosea


Richard Howe

Boynton Jacoby

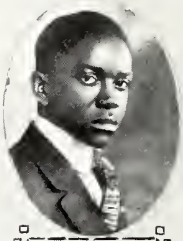
Chauncy Jarvis

Dorothy Jeffries


LaVerne Johnston

Esther Jones

Eva-Myrtle Jones


Robert Jones

James Kauffman

Bessie Kern

Albert Kettler

Robert Kiefer

Charlotte King

Kenneth Kirk

Marie Knarzer

Alberta Knop

Esther Knop

Alice Korn

Frieda Kosfield

Edna Koss

Elmer Kruse

Hazel Kuhler

Dora Leve

Marjorie Lewis

Carl Lichtenstein

Walter Lichtenstein

Ethel Linstaedt

Ruth Long

Russell Longshore

Margaret Lowes

Mary Lukens

Paul McCallie

Francis McCarthy

Iva McClintock

Willard McClintock

Forman McCurdy

Charlotte McGinley

Elizabeth McMath

Trent McMath

Mary McMeans

Margaret McPhetridge

Eugenia Magidson

Otto Mahrdt

Edward Marquis

Esther Maxson

James Maxwell

Dorothy Maxfield

Eleanor May

Elsie Meier

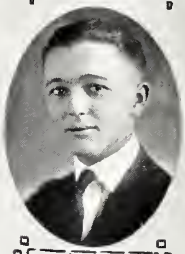
Arthur Meunier

Charles Michael

Theodore Ferkinhoff

Crystal Miller

Mildred Miller


John Millis

Florence Monfort

Clifford Morgan

Mary Morg Morris

Katherine Murphy

Lena Meyer

Lucille Myers

May Myers

Pauline Neal

Herbert Neff

Florence Negley

Lawrence Neidlinger

Ada Nelson

Frank Nichols

Leona Nuckles

Elizabeth Nunhst

Robert Peters

Avis Peterson

Catherine Phillips

Dan Pierce

Clyde Pike

Marion Pike

Frazier Potts

Beatrice Prange

Frank Prange

Selma Pressler

Thelma Pressler

Robert Reeves

Hester Reid

Doris Reidy

Kathleen Reidy

Ineva Reilly

Elizabeth Remy

Melville Renton

Clark Richardson

Robert Rink

Knox Roberts

Edna Rogers

Val Roper

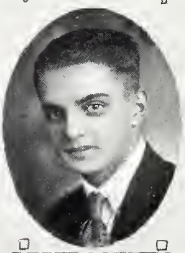
Ella Ross

Lee Ross

Ruth Rossell

Helen Russell

Zeralda Rubush


Kenneth Rudd

James Ruddell

Frederick Ruskaup

Robert Sage

Urban Sage

Regina Sedler

Margaret Senour

Kathryn Sharpless

Ralph Simon

Leila Sims

Helen Smalley

Irene Smith

Donald Snoke

Joseph Sofnas

Anna Stettler

Roscoe Stevenson

May Stone

Elizabeth Storm

Nellie Stormer

Margaret Strassler

Verna Sutton

Urban Thale

Norman Thayer

Frank Trost

Edgar Ulrey

S.B. Van Arsdale

Mary Van Ness

Roland Vandegrift

Harold Vehling

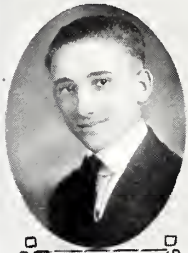
Jerome Wacher

Albert Walter

Fred Waltman

Marcus Warrender

Leo Webster


Forrest Welch

Mary Wells

Katherine Whallon

Mildred White

Mira White

Herman Wheat

Agnes Williams

Floyd Williams

Dorothy Wilson

Edna Wilson

Mortimer Wohlfield

William Wolfred

Clarice Wolverton

Marjorie Woodruff

Barrett Woodsmall

John Wright

Tom Cheyne

Dorothy Ziegner

Albert Zimmerman

Class Day

The class day exercises which were held May twenty-fifth were not only original but were very effectively worked out. The scene which was based on the sixth book of Virgil's Aeneid represented the Land of the Departed. Two spirits who were strolling along, recognized spirits of members of the June 1920 class, and through the conversation which ensued the history, prophecy, will, and poem were brought out.

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HISTORY OF JUNE '20 CLASS

We, the members of the June '20 class,having passed our first great phase of life when we were graduated from grade school, entered into our second phase early in September of 1916 at the Arsenal Technical Schools.

Our first weeks were spent in familiarizing ourselves with the grounds and buildings, and, of course, with our teachers who were to be our guides for the next four years.Hard work confronted us also, but there was so much fun mixed with it that the work seemed more of a pleasure than a task. The first great event in which we participated and the one which stands out most clearly in that year, was the Shakespearean May Day Celebration which took place on May 9th of the year '16. In this celebration many pupils took part, wearing beautiful costumes which were designed and made by the students themselves. This celebration was given in great style and was a magnificent success.

Our return in the fall of '17 brought before us the fact that there were some very prominent changes in the campus. First of all, the Shop Annex, our newest and most up-to-date building, had been completed, thereby relieving to a great extent the congestion of the classes. The next wonder which was revealed to us was the erection of the new lunch room. This was watched daily as its completion meant—well—we don't have to tell you that. One was the erection of the 120 foot steel flag pole in honor of the anniversary of the day on which the Supreme Court proclaimed the Arsenal Grounds as school property. In December of '17 the dedication of our service flag, in honor of those who had made the great sacrifice, took place. The showing that we made through this service flag was one of our proudest undertakings.

We started our third year with many war activities such as Red Cross Work, Liberty Bonds, Thrift Stamps, and War Savings Stamps sales. Of course we went "over the top" in all of these as Tech has always done in all things which she has undertaken. The day, November 11, 1918, was one we all will remember, as that was the day that the great war across the water ended and the armistice was signed. Our joy over the longed for event was expressed by a large review and parade. On the 5th day of April, 1919, the military department received orders from Washington stating that the military department would hereafter be under Government supervision. This

made our boys official R. O. T. C. students. We received our first army officer a few days later and the military work started on a new basis. Later the regulation army uniform was issued, and equipment was received at the school but not issued.

Then in September of the year '19 we, the class of June '20, entered into our fourth year of training, the last year before completing our second phase of life. This was a year of many activities as we were nearing the end of our High School days and many things were to be accomplished. We turned our thoughts toward our boys in France and on November 11, we witnessed the planting of a tree for each boy who had been in active service. The pupils and parents who were present at these exercises appreciated them to the fullest extent.

During this year we began to realize that seniors have a great duty, which for years, they had been neglecting; that was to care for the freshmen at Tech. In consequence, through a new organization called the "Big Sisters" League, each senior girl was given several freshmen girls whom they called "little sisters." The organization was for the good of both the older and the younger girls. This organization proved so successful that now it will, no donbt, be a permanent organization at Tech. As the "Little Sisters" were not to be excluded from the social activities of the year, the "Big Sisters" gave them many parties, such as a Hard Times Party on April 20, 1920, at which they had a great time with all the eats 'n everything.

On November 14, 1919, the new Armory building was finished, a building that has been very much appreciated by the military department, as it has given ample room for drilling in bad weather. Also it has provided a rifle gallery where the boys learned to use the rifle in target work.

On January 15, 1920, our first real step to organize the June '20 class was taken. At a most exciting meeting of all seniors these officers were elected: Howard Bates, Pres., Thelma Morgan, Vice-Pres., Kathryne Wilhelm, Sec., and Robert Hynes, Treas. Clarence Drayer was chosen unanimously as our mighty Sergeant-at-Arms.

On Saturday, March 6, 1920, we had our greatest victory in years, when our basket-ball team ran away with the honors at the State Sectional Tournament. This was our first sectional victory but not by far the last, as our intentions lie along the same line for the coming year.

The class held a party at which a playlet and stunts were given, followed by "eats," which were loyal to the Tech colors, and dancing.

As a final demonstration of the ability of the June '20 class, "Prunella," the finest of fine plays, was produced at the Murat Theatre. Owing to the great demand for seats, a second performance was held in the afternoon, and the regular performance at night on the 26th day of April, 1920. There was not a seat to be had for the evening performance and the afternoon house was well filled.

After this last activity we were ready, after having fully prepared ourselves, to enter our third great phase of life. We leave our "Tech" for the ones who are following in our footsteps, hoping that we may return some day to find our great Tech "Greater Tech."

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE JUNE 1920 SENIORS

In the name of the good and other spirits of the school, of the high spirit of Stuart we, the most high and intellectual students who depart in the year of nineteen hundred and twenty, hereby, deeming ourselves sound of mind, and disposing memory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament.

First: We give, devise and bequeath to the spirits who enter into this Great school for their first year, all the unrest and clumsiness that we in turn received from the past generations.

Second: To the spirits who are here for their second period, known to those of the world as Sophomores, we bequeath our vast knowledge and ability to think deeply.

Third: And to those who are to be called to sit in our places during the year after our departure, we do hereby give the unlimited use of our good looks, our spirit, our wit, our dignity (if at that time there may be such), and last, but far from least, our ability to run such a magnificent, grand, and successful school of many spirits.

Fourth: The spirit of Albert Zimmerman wills to Betty Burgess, his ability as a tragedian, on condition that the said Betty Burgess promise that she will under all conditions live up to the part at all times.

Fifth: We desire that the well deserved popularity of our good and most gracious "Peach" Morgan, be equally divided among the Seniors of 1921. In case that there be left over any of this said popularity, may it as our last dying wish, be given to the members of the faculty.

Sixth: Spirit Clarence Gale leaves his love making ability which we found demonstrated in the senior play, to Earl Trimpe.

Seventh: To Julia Ade, the renowned Spirit, Trent McMath, leaves his clownish ways. Elizabeth Nunlist gives her dimples to add to Dorothea Reissner's good looks. Frazier Potts leaves the remainder of the cosmoline to his brother for future luncheons.

Eighth: Our good spirit and collector of cash, Robert Hynes does on the day of our departure, will and bestow upon him who shall, in the year to come relieve the good spirits of their worldy wealth, the ability to collect said wealth.

Ninth: Ineva Reilly leaves her million duties at the Arsenal Technical Schools to Mary Norwood, in whom we feel utmost confidence, and to the pupil with the most A pluses she leaves her reserved place on the honor roll.

Tenth: The spirit of Delbrook bequeaths to the personage of Russell Andrews, the voguish looks of the said Delbrook these to be bestowed whether or not the said party of Andrews be willing.

Eleventh: Kathryne Wilhelm wishes to exchange her beloved sister Dorothy for Geraldine Drayer's brother, Clarence. Also Kathryn wishes to bestow on whom-soever will have it, an old and very much worn date book.

Twelfth: Doris Reidy wills her wicked "wampish" ways to Katherine Boothby. Bob Rink gives his sunny disposition to Dick Watson. Rachel Campbell bequeaths her four nominations to Mildred Stiltz, Steven Badger, Charles Sargent, and Louise Steeg with the hope that they "Get it."

Thirteen: Margaret Colgrove wills her gift of bluff to Otis Igelman. To John Triby, Boynton Jacoby leaves his noble capacity to receive a weekly bawling out. Grace Hoffman wills to Katherine Mueller 4 9/10 Hershey bars provided she gives Mrs. R. A. Anderson 1/10 of one of the said bars.

Fourteen: Elizabeth Nunlist bequeaths her rare collection of Fraternity pins to her sister "Kate" as Betty will soon start a new collection. This time none shall be considered unless they are of college brand. Elizabeth also leaves one sisterly smile for Harman Snoke.

Fifteenth: Robert Averitt wills his golf ability to Mr. Park (N. B. Mr. Park, you have a chance as Robert has two kinds to will, either American or Scottish.) Helen Hauck wills her "I don't knows" to Margaret Newton. To Carroll Warrick, Howard Chapman leaves one bush league hair cut. Agnes Williams bequeaths a new Marcel wave to Katherine Gould.

Sixteenth: To Harold Mabee we leave Kathleen Reidy in order that he may not be forced to steal some other fellow's girl when attending dances. Lois DeCamp and Violet DeHoff leave a few inches of their extreme height to Paul Hill. Mary Van Ness gives her famous saliva curl to Bernadine Towles.

Seventeenth: Our good and most high spirit, Howard Bates, leaves his dignity to the school in general in the hope that the school shall be benefited to a great extent. (Note:—It is very regretful, however, to say that this dignity must be found again, for it seems that Howard lost it during the Senior play). Edna Koss wills her ability to play the part of a baby doll to Ramona Bertram.

Eighteenth: George Badger leaves his solemn expression to the frivolous Arthur Black.

Lastly: We do, make, constitute, and appoint the officers to be executors of this our last will and testament; in witness whereof we have here unto subscribed our name and affixed our seal this 26th day of May in the year nineteen hundred and twenty.

TOM COLLINS.

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PROPHECY OF THE JUNE 1920 CLASS

(NOTE: As the spirits of the class are called up by two visitors to the land of the departed, the voice of the prophets are heard giving accounts of achievements strange and wonderful, which brought fame or the contrary, to the noted members of the June Class of 1920.)

Prophecy.

Long ago we found Howard Bates reciting Kipling from a soapbox to a long-haired, unwashed crowd. The practice he received from conducting class meetings in the year of 1920 made his entrance to this place easy for not even the guard could stop him as he sailed

through. Thelma Morgan, our renowned vice-president, is still acting as agent for the Sun-Kist Fruit Company. She is creating an extraordinary demand for peaches. Kathryne Wilhelm still retains her maiden name and is giving lessons on the piano to select spirit children of the Indianapolis Conservatory of Music.

With the capital secured from the June '20 class the spirit of Robert Hynes has become a prominent stock-holder in the Underworld. Rachel Campbell is still fulfilling her contract with the Victor people to make records of her famous giggles. And who but Donald Delbrook is the well-known beauty doctor demonstrating his own product, pink and white infant talc? Mathew Farson is banking on his experience gained in "Prunella" for he has retired from gardening in Ben Davis to continue his work down here. Our illustrious pupil, Dorothy Fellows left Tech to head an expedition to Egypt to unearth forgotten Latin manuscipts. Irma Fike is a spiritualistic medium (for a dollar and a half) and has enlightened several of the former members of the June '20 as to their futures.

The spirit of Edwin Folsom won its way to its present resting place by a house to house canvas of his poetic efforts. Due to the high cost of living he says that his works did not meet with the deserved approval of the world. Clarence Gale is selling among the honored spirits of his classmates, his famous hair preparation, "Curlo-It Works Over Night." Sadly we mention our dear senior, Trent McMath, who failed in his purpose as a missionary to Borneo and then joined the cannibal tribe of "Amgcy Gluc" as head hunter. Frazier Potts, previous to his arrival in this Land of Shadows, was Justice of Peace in Muncie. (Note: There was very little peace in Muncie) S. B. VanArsdale sent several people among us by serving in the capacity of dispenser of patented and unpatented medicine, particularly those now so much in demand in the United States.

Marcus Warrender has written a book called "The Flip of the Financial Coin" which met with immediate success. After acting as ambassador to the Fiji Islands, Leo Webster was elected to represent those who have not yet arrived here. He has also submitted to the universe, a revised edition of Webster's Standard Dictionary. Katherine Whallon is now thrown on the screen for the benefit of humanity to prove that Mary Pickford is not the only high light in the movies. The Pressler twins as much alike in spirit as in reality, entered the Twin Beauty Contest and ranked second only to the Goldust Twins. Edna Koss evolved into a trapeze performer. We proudly announce that Agnes Williams became a noted evangelist. "Marcelled hair means nothing in my young life now" she quotes from her diary kept while she was yet on earth. Robert Rink was sent to model here in this land for the Non-Elastic Romper Company. Reports have been received at headquarters to the effect that he is proving very satisfactory.

Frank Trost has spent an interesting life on the stage producing the phenomenal act "It Defies Gravitation." Otto Mahrdt has been located in business near the entrance of Crown Hill. The sign above

his shop reads "Mystic Statuary." Margaret Strassler gave up her intended career as gym teacher and kept books for the Traffic Cops' Union. We trace the world's most efficient crystal gazer to be none other than our own beloved classmate, Helen Hosea. It is generally understood that Edwin Holmes retired from his active life at Tech to follow the interesting occupation of hunting pearls in mussel shells from White River. He used one of his finds as his pass-port into this Land of Shadows. Clarence Drayer became the honored vice-secretary of the Royal Order of Ancient Accepted Stews and Bums. Culver Godfrey held a position of great prominence at West Point. He was chief care-taker of the shine on the officers' boots. We have little to say of Alice Hewitt and Helen Hauck for their spirits were last seen picking "Sweet Williams" along the canal.

Mary Elizabeth Hollister is the respected sponsor here in the Shades of Death for sorority house parties. Albert Zimmerman was intrusted with the task of keeping naughty birds out of the sunken gardens at Garfield Park. Ineva Reilly is the entrepreneur of the jitney-bus line operating between Rio and Narrow, two important villages of the Underworld. Just before arriving here Jesse Bailey at last realized his ambition and became the champion miler of the Western Conference. He lays all credit for his rise to the efforts of his trainer, James Maxwell. The spirit of Clifford Morgan took up the study of anesthetic dancing and is performing with Madame Theo Hewes' ballet at the Circle this week. Margaret McPhetridge and Ruth Long have established a home for the care and protection of the weak and feeble shadows of their former classmates. James Ruddell has been admitted to this place of medium existence as manager of a "3-shots-at-the-nigger-baby" stand.

Laurence Neidlinger has been a proprietor of a Bird and Goldfish store in New Castle, Indiana. Forman McCurdy joined the House of David to continue his growth of luxuriant hair. Forrest Denny has had charge of a cameleon farm near Beech Grove and is now selling his stock. Betty Nunlist resigned as director of tourists' parties to the Grand Canyon to mingle with the souls of her friends down here. Last of all, we say that Robert Blessing had a steady job reading to the ancient members of the Old Ladies' Home previous to his arrival in this place abode.

MARIE GEORGE.
DUANE HAWKINS.

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IVY DAY

Ivy Day exercises were held Friday afternoon April the 30th., at 2:15 in the lunchroom. The speaker of the afternoon was Rev. George Savary of the First Congregational Church. A poem on ivy which was written by Edwin Folsom was read. Every other year we have planted trees but we have used up all available space that can be used until the new buildings are finished. Since the Arsenal is to be kept as a remembrance of the "United States Arsenal" and "Old Tech" the seniors planted ivy around the tower.

Class Song

We've come today, dear Technical, to say farewell to you—
Our hearts are sad at parting, for our love for you is true.
We love the dear old Arsenal with its tower so big and tall,
And the green of ivy trailing o'er and o'er its stately wall.

For four short years we've studied here in this enchanted land;
We've learned to love the lilac lane and the hill so tall and green.
Each day we'll all grow fonder when we've left this happy scene,
And to the memory we hold dear,
We'll say with many a tear:

Chorus

So Technical, our Technical,
With your colors green and white;
In our visions of the future
You're the bright and shining light.
Or whatever we may do
We shall always love the memory
Dear Technical, of you, just you.

MILDRED ROSS.

Climb Ever Higher

"Climb, tho' the rocks are rugged,"
On up to the tower of Fame;
Sight the steeple and get there,
Make for yourself a name,
Be true, be loyal, be steady,
Err not with a lesson, half-learned,
A chasm that yawns may deceive you,
But leap,—your success must be earned.

"Climb tho' the rocks are rugged,"
Stay, till you're thru with your work;
Rely on yourself,—not on others,
Accomplish your task—don't shirk,
And then you will stand in the twilight,
All guiltless of sword or shield,
And where ere we're called to wander
A better and nobler victor,
Than the hero of bloodiest field.

ANNA GERAN.

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Definitions.

ECHO—The only thing that can cheat a woman out of the last word.

DANCE—A brisk, physical exercise, invented by St. Vitus.

EXERCISE—Bodily exertion requiring $10,000 Gym and a 10 acre lot. Originally confined to the wash-tub and the wood-pile.

Climbing Ivy

Time weaves in intricate design
A vine upon her hard gray loom;
A plant that climbs along the stones
To brighten up their lifeless gloom.

She covers up the slabs of rock
With beauty of the verdant hue,
And steeps in deep forgetfulness
The heavy cares that Man pursue.

And in his darkest hours he sees
Not all the dimly lighted past
As in the stone; but present youth
As in the leafy vine. At last

He sees therein an endless life,
A winter's hush, a gentle sleep,
Till Spring returning breaths again
The warmth of life renewed. And deep

In winter, Time reveals her web
And sees the sinews which she wove
To Herculean strength upon
The wall. And winter vainly strove

To stifle youth and happiness
Which latent lay within the breast.
With growing strength the Spring returns
To break the toils and render blest

Our coming here again. The vine,
These venerable walls, will cheer
The wanderer who turning lends
A smile, a reverential tear.

EDWIN FOLSOM.

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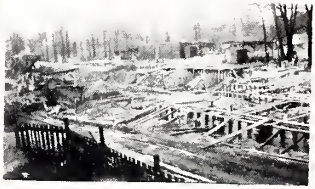
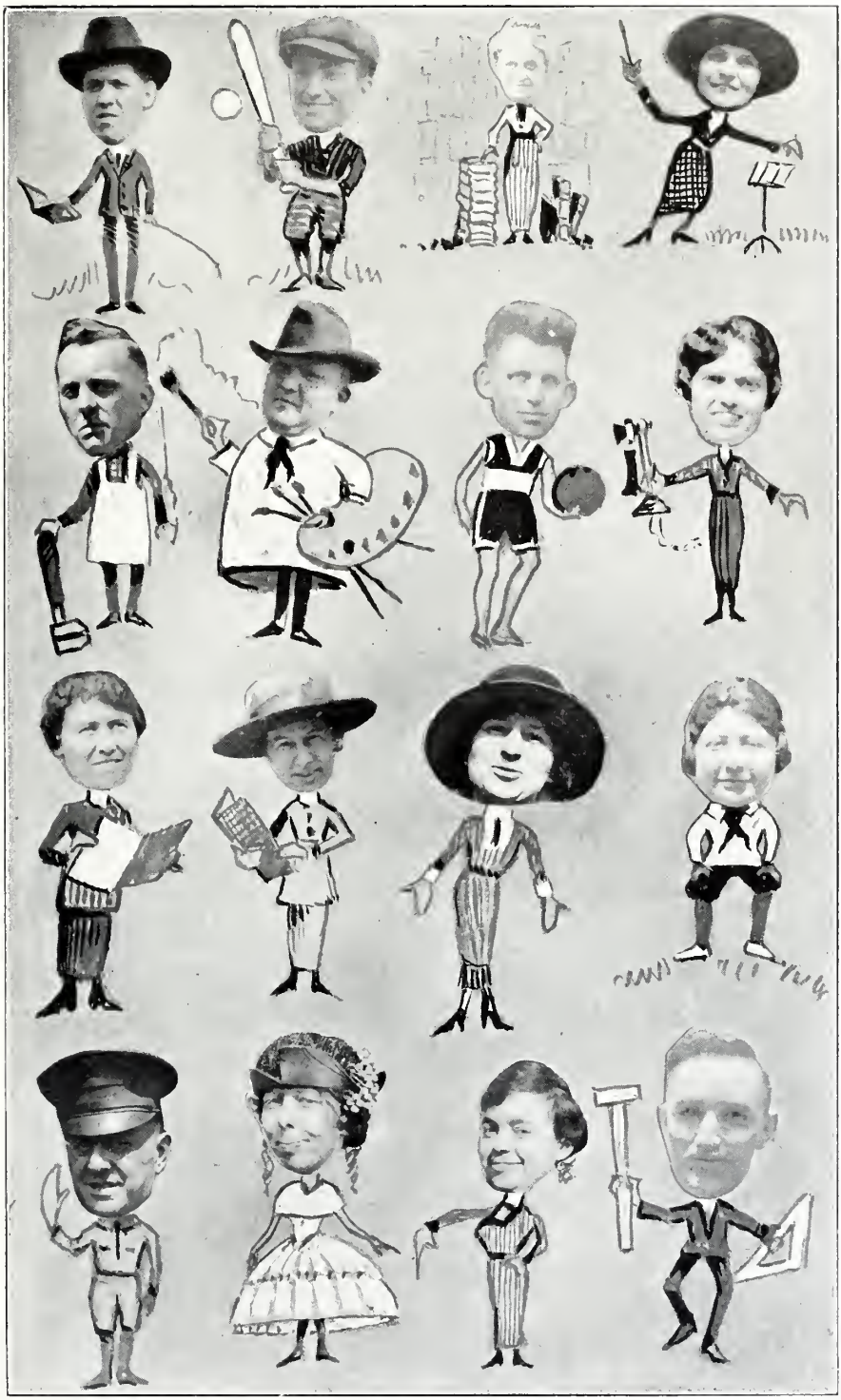
TO THE T. H. S.

Here's to Tech, the school of my heart,
Where most of the plans for my future start.
The school of the future for both rich and poor,
Joy, health, and success may be found at her door.
If it's music you love, join our Tech band
And revel in melodies both glorious and grand.
If for health, pluck, and courage you honestly strive
Through basket-ball and R. O. T. C. you're sure to arrive.
Success will be reached by only one lane——
Patience and hard work—thus ends my refrain.

FRANK ALEXANDER.

Snaps





EDITORIALS

ROBERT JONES

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MAGAZINE BUSINESS MANAGER ..... TRENT McMATH.
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Exchange ..... Joe Abraham.
Contributions ..... Lulu Harbison.
Jokes ..... Fort Koons, George Kalb.
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Advisers.

Art ..... Mr. Frederick Polley.
Editorials ..... Miss Ella Sengenberger.
Business ..... Mr. Edward E. Greene.

The Semester Review

Tech has just finished the best year of all, the one when the most progress has been made, and when real Tech spirit has been most in evidence. She has undertaken great feats and has met defeat with a cheer. The splendid building, now in the process of construction is only a just reward for such spirit—spirit that has national fame.

The work on the building has inconvenienced every one, but who has grumbled or frowned? Who has fussed about the mud or the racket? All waited with eager anticipation for the laying of the corner stone and then showed the visitors at that celebration that all Techonians are optimists. Three cheers for the new building!

From a "bunch of rookies," Colonel Perry has successfully developed a well-trained army, resplendent in its khaki. There are boys in the corps holding rifle badges, and boys who are sharks at drill. But, best of all, is the noticeable improvement in all, the finer posture, the quickened step, and better health.

The girls have had a colonel too, one Miss Struble. Under her direction, the Friendship Club, having as active members all the Junior and Senior girls, has been organized. The wonderful work completed by its members is most surely worthy of note in the annals of 1920.

Athletics! honors! and more—sportsmanship! The sectional basketball honors were deservedly won by Tech, for she was fair and square the whole year through. Three cheers for the splendid boys

who have brought our school to the front in all forms of athletics; and three cheers more for the students and faculty who have backed the teams so loyally!

Tech entered a new field for honors this year and was justly rewarded. She won the banner in the Musical Memory Contest; individual honors have been awarded in various contests; Tech was praised for her elaborate and effective Centennial pageant. Several Clubs which have gained a firm foothold are the Physics Club, the Drama League, and the Nature Study Club. Every department is awake and full of pep; nothing has been allowed to drag.

Each and every Techonian should be justly proud of the past year's record, but at the same time should make it only a stepping stone to greater and finer things.

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AN APPRECIATION

The staff wishes to extend an appreciation to Miss Finch's office practice class for the excellent coöperation of the past year. The work done has been splendid and the trust placed in the department has not been in vain.

The Cannon Staff

The work we've done throughout the year,
Would nearly make you weep a tear,
We've opened boxes, cleaned up guns,
Done ev'rything 'cept have some fun,
We've looked at records and the like,
We've learned of maps and old turnpike,
We've shot until our shoulder's sore, (?)
And cleaned the bolt and all the bore,
But aren't we sorry the summer's come,
And old R. O. T. C. is done?

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A RESUME OF THE SEMESTER'S WORK

This semester the military department started out with better facilities than it did last semester. It was inconvenienced, it is true, with close quarters, but all were patient, because, after all, the rest of the school worked under a similar handicap. A series of lectures on map drawing and organization of companies and platoons was given. A new system was started whereby the freshmen were separately drilled by experienced cadet officers who were designated as assistant instructors. A course of fire on the 40 foot range indoors was established, most of the upper classmen taking advantage of this.

Our Government inspector, Colonel McKinley, received the corps during February and spoke very well of the splendid showing. The wonderful campus with all its opportunities thoroughly impressed the inspector. We feel sure that we can count on much assistance from him in the future.

Toward the end of the term an outdoor range was constructed near the magazine and advantage of this longer distance range was taken by all. In this connection it is planned to have a range of at least 100 yards for use next year. The new 1903 model Springfields were issued and a demonstration of the use of the field equipment was made.

The military corps took a creditable part in the Memorial Day celebration, the Centennial, and at the laying of the Corner-stone for our first new building in Greater Tech.

Camp Custer

Great interest is being shown in Camp Custer this year. It is estimated that 3,000 men will be there; as usual Indianapolis expects her unit to stand at the head. Major Oury will be in command of the camp with Colonel McKinley as senior instructor. Colonel McKinley has evolved a system of diversified instruction that will give each man a chance to show his ability.

Following Camp Custer there will be a national rifle shoot at Camp Perry, Ohio, and this we expect several men from Indianapolis to attend, as members of the Custer team.

Ammunition.

Frequently the newspapers have told about the ammunition which the R. O. T. C. units have. These statements are incorrect for the government does not issue ammunition to the R. O. T. C. units except at the summer camps.

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The use of the old magazine as a storage place for supplies is being discussed.

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Colonel Perry has been in charge of the unpacking of the old Arsenal records. Many interesting items have been found. All of the material will be placed in the library for the use of the students of greater Tech.

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Among the last letters written at the post while it was still under government ownership is one by Mr. Shobey, the old clerk, who said, "I suppose these records will never be opened, and so eventually will mould away."

We are sorry Mr. Shobey can not be here with us now as he could undoubtedly throw much light upon the old post incidents, and tell us many personal touches about the place.

Another interesting article tells us that only two men died here and that both of them committed suicide. This splendid health record must have been due to Dr. Newcomer who was post surgeon here for 24 years.

Colonel Perry is in receipt of the following letter from Dr. Newcomer's daughter:

Lieutenant-Colonel Perry,

Dear Sir: From the Indianapolis News I learn that you are preparing a history of the old Arsenal.

I think you must find in the government records the fact that my father, Frisbey S. Newcomer, M. D. was the surgeon at the Post from the day work began in the Arsenal grounds until his death, September 13, 1889. He was devoted to his work at the Post, was loved by Commandant and others. He took an active part in the beautifying of the grounds, planting the Conley lilac hedge, grape vines and shrubbery and flowers, training a man to care for the grounds, and teaching the soldiers to respect the wild flowers, particularly the sweet briar roses. Thirteen commandants were stationed at the Arsenal and changes were made in the personnel, but Dr. Newcomer's appointment remained unchanged, and with a few exceptions he made daily visits to the post for over 24 years. The soldiers sent touching memories at the time of Dr. Newcomer's death, and a detail of men carried him to his grave.

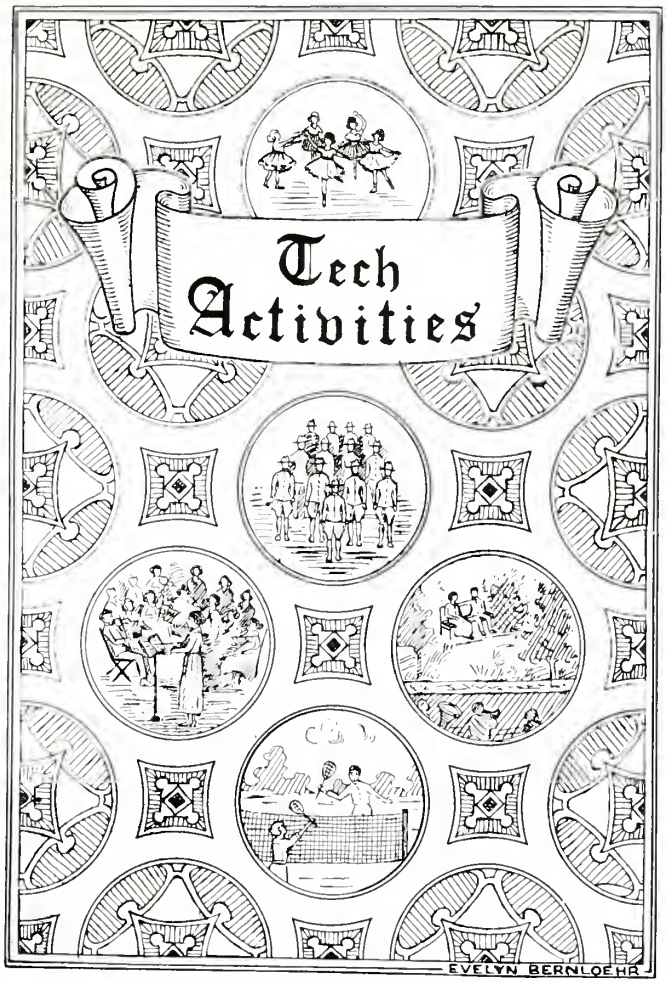
If there is anything I can do to help you in your work regarding the Arsenal records about my father, I shall be very glad to have you write to me.

Very truly yours,

MARY N. WALCOTT.

Tech Celebrities

1. Robert Rink—The cheerful cherub! Our little hero has added considerable to his gross tonnage since the date of this picture.
2. Katherine Wilhelm—How strangely quiet is little Katherine here! Quite different from Mr. Paderewski.
3. Zenda Bertram—Now who could guess that this is Zenda? With whip in hand she was in her own drama league; now she is in ours.
4. Mary McMeans—As a child they dressed her in pure white
   So that she would always look just right;
   But now she wears the green and white
   And for good old Tech does always fight.
5. James Ruddell—And here is James, our little Captain. Although his feet do not show, we know he has a good understanding.
6. Howard Bates—Permit us to introduce to you the dignified class president. This characteristic pose has stayed with him throughout these many years.
7. Catherine Phillips—And here is the smile that won't come off. And as neat and trim as she is today.
8. Pressler Twins—Now and forever, always alike. We suggest that these two settle in Hollywood where they would undoubtedly star in double roles.


Tech
Activities
EVELYN BERNLOEHR

Tech Honors

MARCH, 1919-MARCH, 1920

Essay Contests

Jesse Bailey—First prize, junior class; State essay contest on "Forest Relations to National Defense." 1919.

Urban Sage—Second prize in city, National essay contest on "The Benefits of Enlistment in the United States Army." 1920

Samuel Ashby—Third place in High School Discussion League contest. 1920

Music Contest

Tech Team—Banner presented by Rotary Club for highest team average in High School Music Memory contest. Tech average: 98.8 per cent. 1920

Wilma Harrington—Third prize, individual honors, Music Memory Contest. 1920

Athletics

Baseball—City League Championship-1919

Baseball—City High School Championship-1919

Duane Hawkins——Dyer medal for athletic sportmanship and general standing in the school. 1919

First basketball team—winners of sectional-1920

Second basketball team—highest city score. Best state record for any second team in the league. 1920

Duane Hawkins—Guard on all state team.1920

Clarence Drayer—Center on all state team. 1920

Clarence Drayer, Arthur Black, Haldane Griggs, Eldred Slaughter, Duane Hawkins—positions on first all-star sectional team. 1920

Track—sectional runners-up-1919

Track—sectional winners-1920

Relay winners—Woods, Mott, Hawkins, Day-1919

Relay winners—Velsey, Hawkins, Dynes, Gray-1920

Military Honors

Emory Baxter—Lieutenant-Colonel for city R. O. T. C. 1919

Kenneth Dynes—Lieutenant-Colonel for city R. O. T. C. 1920 Expert rifleman at Camp Custer. Attended National Rifle Match at New Jersey-1919

Tech Corps at Camp Custer—Winners in the drill contest in which all college companies participated. Winners in Athletic field meet.

Typewriting Honors

Typewriting II Class—Winners of the Novice award in State contest. 1919

Arthur O'Connor—Individual championship of state. 1919

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Our first new building will be remembered long by the house students who travel to their classes around the gravel piles.

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From the looks of the ditch which is to be the basement of the new building one would think it was a branch of the Panama canal.

SENIOR CLASS CONDUCTS CAMPAIGN

The June 1920 seniors and the pupils of the advertising classes conducted an advertising campaign to increase the seat sale for the senior class play, "Prunella" held at the Murat Theatre, April 26.

The campaign which was directed by Mr. Park was planned in detail by the advertising classes. The first step was to arouse the interest of those students taking advertising. This was done through general discussions. The second step was to interest the senior class. Members of the class were appointed to serve on the various committees to handle the different phases of the campaign; the pep meetings, the distribution of the eleven selling teams, and the preliminary seat sales. The third move was to create interest in the school at large and in the friends and relatives of the seniors. Volunteer speakers were assigned to advertise the play through short talks in the roll-rooms. Seniors sent letters to friends and post cards to the Alumni to draw attention to the production, and posters were placed in downtown windows.

The appearance of the "Pepperette," a little paper published three times a week, boosted the play as well as tended to discourage rumors. The stunt committee introduced the goat to sustain interest in the matinee performance. As a final move, the "Flying Squadron" and "Minute Men" were organized to make a last attempt to sell tickets among the under-classmates.

From the returns of the proceeds, the members of the graduating and advertising classes feel that the campaign was a success.

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THE JUNIOR DRAMA LEAGUE

The Junior Drama League which was instituted last semester under the direction of Miss Kletzing has proved a thoroughly successful and most enjoyable undertaking. Indeed so worth-while is it that there is no doubt but what it will always be one of the most popular of Tech's Clubs.

Meetings have been held every other Thursday in Room 60. Teachers who are interested in the league and its work have had charge of the social programs. The meeting of April 29 is a good example of what the league is doing, and of the good times everyone who is not a member misses. Miss Goddard had charge of the social program. There were two plays given, both having been written by Lady Gregory. If you don't think the programs are interesting, be from "Missouri"—come and see.

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THE BOY'S GLEE CLUB

There is really a Boy's Glee Club in Tech—it has yet to make a public appearance this semester, but it exists in fact; not a big club nor possessing as many first tenors as might be used. But a club of twenty members may perform most acceptable "man's music," and it is soon to be hoped that an opportunity may be offered this organization to prove not only, that quality is more desirable than quantity, but that it can display real musical ability in the performance of the excellent numbers which occupy its attention every Friday afternoon.

LOOKING FORWARD

One of the organizations which has developed among our Tech girls during the past year is the Tech Friendship Club. The main purposes of this organization are, the promotion of the finest spirit of friendship among Tech students, development of the spirit of Democracy, and opportunity for all Tech students, and the realization of the highest ideals of womanhood.

At the present time, the club is in its infancy and the little things now being done by its members are just the beginning of what is hoped may be accomplished in the future. It is the plan to interest all the girls of the school in this organization and allow the Senior and Junior girls to be active members, the Freshmen and Sophomores, associate members through their big sisters. Just now when Tech is growing into a Greater Tech we see more and more the need of such an organization to link the girls of the school more closely together. The girls already have a common interest, Tech, and have loyalty enough to wish to do all in their power to help their school. This Tech Friendship Club unites the girls of Tech in the desire to work as a body in the interest of the school.

The motto of the Friendship Club is "Service," not "Self." It is the great hope of the organization that the time will come when every girl in Tech from the time she is a Freshman just entering into school activities will build for the future and through the help of the Club begin to realize her dreams.

The Big Sister movement which has just recently become a part of Tech and has received the hearty support of the Tech Friendship Club, works for closer relations between Senior and Freshman girls. It is the Big Sister's duty to see that her little sister enjoys high school life, takes an interest in school activities, and above all, makes scholarship paramount. The plan brings a very personal touch into the lives of the Senior and Freshmen girls who are very closely associated for a time.

The Big Sister movement has also its social side. The Seniors have parties for their Freshmen, invite them to their homes, and try in every way to become better acquainted. Just now only the Seniors and Freshmen are active in this plan but it is the hope of the Tech Friendship Club to develop responsibilities for the Juniors and Sophomores and make them a very active part of the work of Tech girls.

All through their school life Tech girls receive the training necessary for them to become Big Sisters. As the Seniors have made their way through school they have learned to know what the difficulties of a freshman are and so can help and sympathize with them in their problems.

Tech girls are determined to "carry on" in the work of Greater Tech. By establishing high standards of conduct, scholarship, and friendship they are making Tech a school where girlhood develops its greatest possibilities and school days are bound up in the memories of wholesome helpful friendship.

THE SCIENCE CLUB

The science club is one of the attractions of the science department of Tech. It was organized about the latter part of March by pupils interested in that sort of work. At their first meeting they elected the following officers: Carroll Warrick, president; Mary McMeans, vice president; John Triby, secretary and treasurer. A program committee was appointed with Roland Vandergrift as chairman.

The object of this club is to give a more interesting and detailed account of scientific things. Certain topics are assigned usually to two of the members; at the following meeting a lecture on the chosen topic is given, followed by a general discussion.

Most of the members are interested in wireless telegraphy. Trips are made to different wireless stations where they see the practical applications of the things they discuss. Many other subjects, however, are discussed at the meetings.

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THE NATURE STUDY CLUB

The Nature Study Club, under the supervision of Mr. Cox, has been holding regular meetings every Wednesday of each week. On nice days the club takes trips through the woods on the campus.

They have discovered many interesting things during these trips. On one, they witnessed a skirmish between a crow and a small green heron which is not common to these parts. The sap-sucking woodpecker does not seem to be at all affected by mere prohibition laws for there are evidences everywhere of holes made in trees by this bird who feasts incessantly on the sap of maples. The club is learning to know the calls of many of our native birds and can find specimens of a large variety of flowers and plants.

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OUR DEBT OF GRATITUDE

To Miss Shover, Tech and indeed, the whole city is indebted for the wonderful pageant which was presented on the campus, May the 25th. Hours upon hours of work have been spent by her in looking up the records, in arranging the pageant and in making it all come to pass. It was Miss Shover who uncovered the records in the Frankfort Arsenal. In one box of records was found a letter, written by a Mr. Shobey, which stated that in all probability the boxes would mould away and never be opened. But his prophecy did not hold, for the contents of the boxes have recently been very much in evidence. Tech can never forget the wonderful gift which Miss Shover has presented to us in the pageant.

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Mary had a Thomas cat
    It warbled like Caruso.
A neighbor swung a baseball bat
    Now Thomas doesn't do so.

BRADLEY TECH.

Arsenal's Gifts to Indianapolis

A Dedication Pageant—Supreme Day, 1920.
Arsenal Technical Schools.
The Spirit of the Pageant—1820-1920.

The Arsenal in symbolic costume enters with a metal box and stands while the chorus sings the dedication verse. Indianapolis with two future citizens, enters. The Arsenal gives her the box and leaves. She meets Our Nation, Columbia, and Democracy, and asks them to assist her in the training of her children so that they might be loyal citizens of the United States. She also promises her assistance and gives the children the box given her by the Arsenal. Education, Work, Organization, and Coöperation are all called in to help in the training of these future citizens. During this instruction they raise the flag part way. Ignorance, Riot, Laziness, and Selfishness dislike this happy prospect, so call in Disease and Microbes to cause trouble. Indianapolis calls help. Science with Prevention and Cures dances. The chorus sings anthem of rejoicing as Science conquers.

Epoch I—1820-1861—The Site of the Arsenal.

Symbolical figures rest, with opposing forces quieted, but not conquered. Indianapolis in Brown cloak dreams.

Perchance the Indians as they passed looked at these forests, and thought that this ground must have been once a resting place of the "Great Father."

Perchance the early settlers coming a short distance from Pogue's cottage on Pogue's Run came through these woods, planned to build on these grounds but the Spirit of the Arsenal told them the grounds were intended for other purposes.

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Epoch II—1861-1902—The Government Arsenal.

The children take Indianapolis's brown cloak, leaving her in a blue cloak. Riot and Ignorance call Slavery and Chains and Secession and Division to overcome our Nation and Organization. Indianapolis calls for aid. Governor Morton visits the State Arsenal on the north half of the Arsenal grounds. He and Colonel Sturm decide to move it to ground just south of present site. Soldiers drill at Camp Morton. Colonel Wm. Y. Wiley raises the first flag on the prior site of the Arsenal. The Arsenal pauses to rest. Selfishness and Laziness bestir themselves, bring in Tyranny and Cuba who appeal to Indianapolis. She in turn calls to the Arsenal who furnishes supplies for the Spanish-American soldiers, who get this equipment and also show that the opposing forces must retreat. Again the Arsenal pauses to rest. Government officers close the Arsenal.

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Epoch III—1902-1919—The Old Arsenal with New Gifts.

The children take Indianapolis' Blue Cloak, thus leaving her in Purple. The transfer of the land is made by the Government to the

Citizen's committee. The deed requires that these grounds be used "forever" for the education of boys and girls. Winona Technical Institute offers her opportunities for Trade Training. "Tiny Tech" also does her part. Supreme court makes its decision, which leads to plans. These cannot be completed because:-

Autocracy and Propaganda at the call of Riot and Ignorance cover all the characters with grey veils. Imperialism goes to the flag which is still partly raised. He takes it in his hand to pull it down, but stops to gloat over his prospective victory. The Little Citizens surprise him, get the flag, and arouse Democracy and the protecting forces. Indianapolis calls the Arsenal. The bugle sounds. First group of World War soldiers rush in to guard the flag. The Red Cross girls answer the call and the soldiers drill to the singing of the "Marseillaise." The opposing forces retreat but do not surrender.

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Epoch IV—Our Nation's Arsenal-1920.

The Children take Indianapolis' purple cloak, thus leaving her in white with a suggestion of Green and Gold. In this reconstruction period Laziness and Selfishness gain the ascendency and call to Autocracy who dares not come forward but who sends back Propaganda, this time in pink veils. Indianapolis calls for help. The Arsenal brings in Our Nation's Arsenal who presents the plans of Future Tech. Citizens accompany her to show their plans for increased education in the whole city. These plans are followed by Tableau groups representing General Education, Vocational Schools, Physical Training, Good Will, and Service. Our Nation and Columbia accept these plans but wish to know how long they must wait to have these plans fulfilled. Indianapolis says she already has many who are now prepared to take the oath of allegiance. Seniors in alternate rows of girls in white middies and green ties; and boys in uniform fill the remainder of the stage, and give the oath of allegiance. The flag goes to the top of the mast, while the band plays "Star Spangled Banner."

A FRIEND OF TECH

Among the many guests at the Pageant, was an elderly gentleman who has known Tech ever since its beginning. This gentleman was Mr. J. J. Hatfield, now 89 years of age, who came to the Arsenal when it was opened and remained in service here until it was closed. He was often entrusted by Colonel Varney, the commanding officer, with important duties.

In the construction of the pageant he was able to furnish much interesting and important material. Not once, in answering the many questions asked by Miss Shover, did his memory fail. Each bit of information proved authentic when compared with post records.

Indeed Mr. Hatfield seems to us the chain which links the past with the present.

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The men engaged in the construction of the new building do not seem as disgusted with the area of mud as they might be.

Pierrot, Prunella, Pierrette. A Play You'll Never Forget

A Triumph for the June '20 Class

The June '20 seniors presented their class play Monday, April 29th, with matinee and evening performances, at the Murat. The play, "Prunella," was a delightful comedy in three acts, written by Granville Barker and Lawrence Houseman.

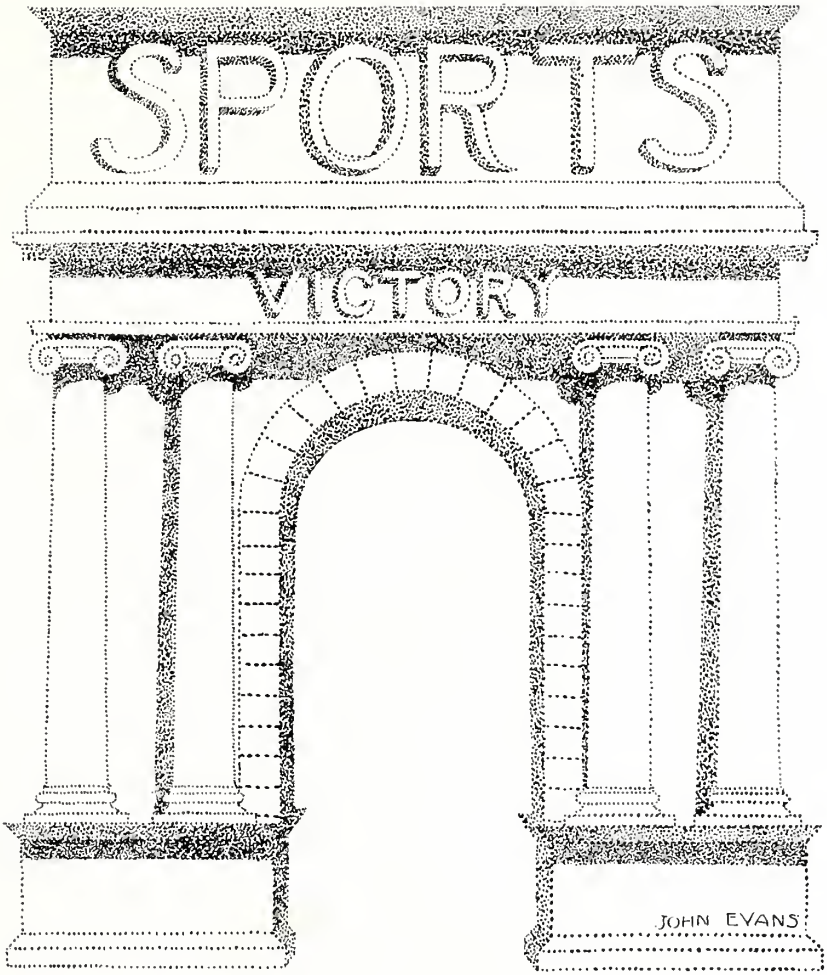
Elizabeth Nunlist, quaint and demure, as Prunella, made a beautiful Pierrette. Lawrence Neidlinger portrayed the difficult role of Pierrot, with exceptional ability. The three maiden aunts, together with their servants, the gardners, the boy and the maids, seemed to live their parts, to be a part of the very atmosphere of the place. The excellent work of Trent McMath as Scaramel, Pierrot's servant, well deserves mention. Anyone who knows Trent can appreciate the fact that he lived in his character. Then the eight lively mummers, completing Pierrot's company, won favor by their dancing. The character of Love, a statue,—the most trying part of all—was excellently done by Otto Mahrdt.

From every standpoint the acting, for amateurs, was splendid. Indeed, critics stated that the play, as a whole, was the best ever presented in Indianapolis by high school students. The scenery was beautiful, the costumes gorgeous, and the music charming. No wonder that it was a success.

Much credit for the success of the play is due the Art Department, the Advertising Department, the costume and advertising committees, and the Tech students themselves.

"Prunella" was produced under the personal direction of Miss Florence Farman. Miss Elizabeth Kaltz—piano—assisted by Otis Ingleman—violin, and Genevieve Hughel—cello, furnished the musical accompaniment.

The seniors can well be proud of the fact that their play was the most successful ever produced by a Tech class.


SPORTS
VICTORY
JOHN EVANS

Coach McKenzie
Hughes
Scott
Mills
Updegraff. (capt.)
Schelkers
Rose
Blessing
Moore

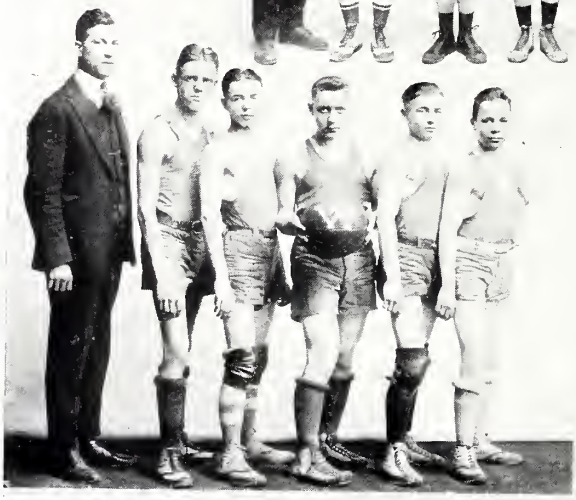
GREENS

Coach Edwards
Turk
Nicewander
Aspinal
Ziegler
Jefry
Hirschman
Graham

PURPLES

Coach Teeters
Isensee
Haught
Drake
Mertz
Triece

BLUES



Coach Young
McMath
Kirk
Preusser
Sheldon
Slater

WHITES

TECH'S PROGRESS IN ATHLETICS.

It has taken only five years for Tech to win its present day name as a school of athletics and good sportmanship. The rapid growth of the number of pupils at our school is not the only cause of our progress in athletics; the average spirit of the students for athletics helps.

Track.

Our first track team was organized in the spring of 1915. Men were chosen from the results of an inter-class meet. Koehring, Perkins, Butler, Caldwell, Hoke, and Robinson represented Tech at the State meet held here at the Federal League Park. Butler won first place in the half-mile, breaking the state record for that event.

In 1916 our track team met outside schools in dual meets and ten men, Bossingham, Day, Koehring, Perkins, Wagner, Fehr, Galloway, Dix, Dougherty, and Bybee were picked from the results of their meets to represent Tech in the State meet at Franklin. Perkins kept up our young spirit by placing first in the 220 yd. dash.

In 1917 our worst record in track was made. Although we showed strength in dual meets we lost out in the first sectional meet held at the State Fair Grounds by scoring only nine points. Perkins, Albert McIlvaine, Wagner, and Jungclaus were the only men to qualify for the state meet at Lafayette but were not able to score any points.

Our bad record of the year before did not trouble our men in the Spring of 1918 in making our best record in track. After a good season's record six men qualified in the sectional meet here to compete at the state meet. Perkins won first place in the 220 and 100 yd. dashes while Day placed second in both events. Mott placed second in the mile; Liebtag, second in the half mile; Albert McIlvaine, second in the low and high hurdles; and Wagner, second in the shot-put. At the State meet held at Lafayette, Perkins won first place in the 220 and 100 yd. dashes; Day, third in the 220; and McIlvaine, second in the low hurdles, making a total of 14 points which tied for second place with Manual.

We won every meet in 1919 except the sectional which went to Manual by a two point lead. Our team won victories over Richmond, Brownsburg, Crawfordsville, Greenwood, Frankfort, and Shortridge. Our relay team and five men qualified for the state meet in the sectional meet. Day won first in the 220 and 100 yd. dashes; Maxwell, first in the mile. Hay won the high hurdles; Hawkins placed second in the half mile; and Griggs, second in the low hurdles. At the state meet at Richmond, Day won second place in the 100 yd. dash and third in the 220, making a total of 4 points.

Baseball.

Tech holds the state championship in baseball as a result of the last state meet at Lafayette, in 1917. The team consisted of Wagner, G. Meyer, Screes, Brown, Broughton, Sherman, Ash, Sheppard, Molles, Kimick, and Scheiving. Wagner is now pitching for Purdue, and three or four others are playing semi-professional baseball.

In 1919 we won the City League championship over Shortridge and Manual by a large lead. Tech also annexed the city championship from Manual, 25-12, and Shortridge 12-7.

Basketball.

Our basketball record started in 1915 when we entered our first team in the sectional at Franklin where we lost our first game with Shelbyville, 37-15.

In the sectional of 1916, held at Martinsville, Tech won from Oaklandon 22-12, and from Castleton 27-25, but lost in the semi-finals to Southport 37-15.

We won our first game at the Martinsville sectional in 1917 with Broad Ripple 25-22. We were defeated in our second game with Martinsville 17-9.

In 1919 Tech won its first game with Fisher's 29-3, but lost a close game with Shortridge, 15-14.

The basketball season of 1920 was our best. We won the sectional held here from the strongest teams of this district.

Tech	20	Manual	9
Tech	22	Cumberland	9
Tech	14	Ben Davis	11
Tech	27	Shortridge	16

We made a splendid show at the State Tournament at Bloomington where we annexed our first game with Kendallville 30-17, without the assistance of Slaughter, our star forward. We greatly missed his assistance when we were defeated by the strong attack of Lafayette by a 18-9 score.

We won 18 games and lost 9 during the season. This is a splendid record considering the strong teams we played, almost all of which were sectional winners.

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Technical High School is getting ready to take part in the inter-high school golf tournament which will be held on the last three Saturdays in May on the South Grove course. Prior to this event each High School wil hold a qualifying tournament. The object of this is to pick a team to represent "Tech" against the other two schools. So far thirty boys reported to take part in the preliminary.

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GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Basketball.

Early in the season when a meeting of girls interested in basketball was called, a great number showed their interest by appearing for organization.—The promise for good material was fulfilled.

Miss Vandevier, a new teacher in the Commercial Department who assisted Miss Abbett in coaching the girls' basketball team, gained a reputation of being capable and efficient.

As a result of the monogram game seven girls received monograms: Regina Ries, Marie George, Miriam Garrison, Alice Hewitt, Charlotte King, Ineva Reilly, and Rachel Campbell.

The girls' team that was organized to play outside teams was very successful, having won four out of five games.

TECH
TECH
TECH
TECH
TECH
TECH
TECH
TECH

EXCHANGES

The jokes you find we've copied here
Have come from other people's schools,
Who also have some thinking fools.
(We're not out, so don't you fear)
But now please glance on down the sheet
And let these knock you off your feet.

❖ ❖ ❖

The editor has two enemies,
Both are women, if you please,
One's Miss Print, and the other's Miss Take,
Who cause enough trouble to make his heart ache.

❖ ❖ ❖

First Teacher: Is he an intelligent youth?
Second Teacher: Oh no, he is only a junior.

❖ ❖ ❖

Mr. Reynolds: How many are chewing gum?
John T. How many would if they had it?

❖ ❖ ❖

Daley: Officer, would you mind compelling me to move on? I've been waiting on this corner for three hours for her and I'm afraid to leave without a good excuse.—Exchange

❖ ❖ ❖

Tommy: I'm going to begin common fractions, Ma.
Mother: You shall do nothing of the kind, you shall study the very best kind of fractions they have in the school.

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The Cannon gladly acknowledges the following exchanges during the last semester:

The North Central News, Spokane, Wash; High Life, Long Beach, Calif; The Madisonian, Madison, Ind; The Booster, Manual Training High School; The Clarion, Connersville, Ind; The Sphinx, Centralia, Ill; Normal Advance, Terre Haute, Ind; The Ocean Breeze Aberdeen, Wash; The Record, Louisville, Ky; Centralian, Evansville, Ind; The Chronicle, Niagra Falls, N. Y; New Trier News, Kenilworth, Ill; The Key, Angola, Ind; Central High News, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Libertonian, Liberty, Ind; Butler Collegian, Butler College, Indianapolis, Indiana; Weekly Student, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y; The Hoosiers, Rockville, Ind; Comment, Franklin, Ind; Ravelings, Decatur, Ind; Marion High School Survey, Marion, Ind; Stone City Student, Bedford, Ind; Orleans High School Exponent, Orleans, Ind; Jefferson Student, New Paris, Ohio; Press Bulletin, Depauw; Canterbury High School, New Milford, Conn; Opinion, Peoria High School, Peoria, Ill.

ALUMNI

INSIDE INFORMATION

Helen Hosea

Ruth Filmore says she is not married and never will be. It isn't safe to prophesy, Ruth.

Louis Heckman informs us that Bob Mannsfield is running a peanut machine on Meridian. How about it, Bob?

Russell Tilton says he is not married as yet. Are we to understand that he will be, soon? If so, congratulations.

Lois Stone has attended school since graduation, "not constantly though, 'cause please, I'm not that dense."

Rachael Todd Wright expects Lloyd Stanley Jr. to be an ardent Techonian. Son Loyd is six months old now..

Margaret McCarthy has lost five pounds since being graduated.

Nathan Van Osdol says, "Don't think because I write so many 'no's' and 'nothings' that I am entirely excluded from society."

Charlotte Annette Partlow answers her questions thusly: Worked in T. H. S. bookstore—met a young man I like and who likes me!—I may change my address in a short time. Whom do I notify?

Ada Harrington is now Mrs. W. H. Williams.

Louis Heitkam says that the especially interesting experiences he has had since his days at Tech are "The Joys of Work."

Francis Dallow says, "One of my greatest experiences was to see Tech win the Sectional." That's the pep!

Kathleen Dyer has had to buy an entirely new collection of hats because of her recent election to the Butler Dramatic Club.

L. A. Holliday has done nothing exciting—couldn't even get a girl.

Helen Birchfield Schell expects her daughter to attend Greater Tech. That's loyalty.

Telsie Madden says that making money!!!? has been her most interesting experience.

Stuart Pike wishes to inform the public that he is still single.

Russell Screes has been looking after and caring for his lonely self in that wild city of Chicago.

Marion Eaton insists that his name is Mr. Marion Eaton and not Miss. All right, Marion, we'll try to remember.

Mr. Alvin Tuttle has recently been elected editor-in-chief of the state publication of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Gladys Trout is now Mrs. H. C. McGowen.

Gladys Hartman, who is engaged in Social Service Work in Richmond, expects to spend her summer at the Henry Street Settlement in New York.

Emily Shugert Clapp says that the two years of married life have been the happiest experience of her life.

Stewart Whitehead expects to go south with his family to live; he will attend college at Athens, Georgia.

Kenneth Jeffries had seventeen months service in the Marines. He was an honor guard to President Wilson during his entire stay abroad. He met Frank Thompson by means of his school ring.

Evelyn Littell says that Tech is a good recommendation. "I haven't worked at any office so far without meeting someone who has gone to Tech."

Blanche Reeves has added the name of Carroll (R. A.) to her name.

Raymond Woods was on the Purdue Freshman football team that won the Championship.

Earl Wagner is a varsity football-baseball man at Purdue.

Harry Tomlinson, June '17, is back at work as a mechanic, after having spent most of his time since graduation, fighting the Huns.

Fred Griggs has joined the navy.

Fay Douglass Vandewark has a little daughter, born December 3, 1919.

Helen Kitchell is now Mrs. Brown.

Stewart Maxwell is with the Atlantic fleet in the Tropics—now at Cuba.

Emily Noble is attending Virginia Christian College and reports that she is engaged.

The following excerpts from Angeline Bate's letter might prove of interest:

Vi Swain is up here rooming with me. A word only, need suffice for the rest! When she's not collecting fraternity pins **she studies.** The life seems to agree with her.

Of course you know about the **Crooke-Haymaker's** wedding? It was quite a surprise to all of us up here. My blessings on them both. **Gene** Clark is quite a man about town up here. At times I suspect him of frivolity. (I saw him eating a Krispette in **Main Hall** the other day.) He looks quite happy at all times.

Arthur Marquette leads us all in toeing the light fantastic! Otherwise he's very discreet. I have failed to find anything more against him.

Bill Kothe has made himself well known at all the cafeterias of Madison. **He must eat,** he says so. I think personally, that he's largely responsible for a recent food shortage here. Never mention but———?————!———?—?-?????

Al Dougherty is down at Wabash University making himself a name in basket-ball. Same old Al—red hair—congenial grin—etc. It's vaguely rumored that he contemplates starting a moustache but I really don't think that we ought to hold that against him when we aren't sure of it—do you? I believe we owe Al the benefit of the doubt.

HUMER
DWIGHT W CASEY

Mr. Flick offers a reward of $10.30 for the invention of a classroom chair that can neither be tipped back nor used as a foot rest.

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Sergeant Amy offers a reward of $25.67 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons of the Ordnance Department who invented the cleaning solution for rifles prescribed in the Army regulations.

❖ ❖ ❖

Captain Johnny Moore's offer of $37.25 for a pair of puttees which will fit him is hereby cancelled,—he wears them no longer.

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Capt. Steeg:—No lie has ever passed thru my lips.
Capt. Watson:—That's because you talk thru your nose.

❖ ❖ ❖

A youth went forward to serenade
  The lady he loved best;
And by her house in the evening
  When the sun had gone to rest
He warbled until daylight,
  And would have warbled more
But the morning light disclosed the sign
  "To let" upon the door.

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It would be a good idea to hang a sign on East Michigan Street saying "Come on in, the water's fine."

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Mr. Park: What is a hack writer?
S. B: He is a man that drives horses and—a high silk hat.

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PLAYS AND PLAYERS

"The Guests of Honor"..... Our Basketball Team
"Lightnin"..... Rachel Campbell
"All for Love"..... Lawrence Neidlinger
"The Trojan Women"..... Marie Georges' "Shining Sixes"
"The Masqueraders"..... Tech Officers
"Daddies"..... Mr. Morgan, Mr. Flick
"Clarence"..... Clarence Drayer
"The Iron Man"..... Duane Hawkins, Art. Black
"Follies of 1920"..... Senior Play Cast
"Between Two Fires"..... Miss Kyle, Mr. Young
"Justice"..... Mrs. Harrison
"The Use of the Margin"..... Miss Hanks
"My Lady's Dress"..... Miss Crippen
"Land of Heart's Desire"..... Tech
"Comedy of Errors"..... Katherine Boothby

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Sense of humor—Something which makes you laugh at something that happened to somebody else, but makes you mad if it happens to you.

NEW BOOKS—JUST OFF THE PRESS

"Business Methods," by Bessie Kern. All who know how Bessie handled the Senior flower committee will realize that this book is valuable.

"How to Bluff," George Badger. 'Nough said.

"The Value of Being Punctual," Josephine Fife. This is a masterpiece for the author introduces personal experiences.

"The Art of Instructing a Company," Leonard Earhart. The author bases his argument on personal experiences in Tech's R. O. T. C.

"How to keep on the Walks," 4Vol. by Mr. Manzey. Having watched pupils jump over the grass signs, barricades, and barbed wire, Mr. Manzey writes with great eloquence on this subject.

"The Iron Cookie," (Best seller) Mr. Winger, 17th edition—all previous editions have been sold out in three months. Secure your copy at once.

"The Magnetic Attraction of the Office," Lulu Harbison. Biography of Miss Struble, featuring her work at Tech.

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A New Version.

Clayton Rae (in a debate): "The Lord worked six days and set aside the seventh for pleasure and amusement."

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Who are the meanest people on earth?
The pen-makers.
Why?
Don't they make us steel pens and claim they do write?

❖ ❖ ❖

The circus was delayed last Saturday, George.
Why?
Because the elephant swallowed the coffee pot and they couldn't find the grounds.

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Pat: Is this a healthy country?
Mike: Wall, there ain't been a death here for years excepting the undertaker and he died of starvation.

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Have you heard the story of the bed?
No.
That's where you lie.

❖ ❖ ❖

First flea: Been on a vacation?
Second flea: No, been on a tramp.

❖ ❖ ❖

Student No. 1: Did you get the second problem?
Student No. 2: No.
Student No. 1: How near were you to the right answer?
Student No. 2: Five seats away.

TROY POLYTECHNIC.

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Mary Brown, translating French: Did he die definitely?

ADVERTISEMENTS PERSONIFIED

"Time to Re-Tire"..... Douglas Dicky
"A Skin You Love to Touch"..... Betty Nunlist
"His Master's Voice"..... Mr. Winslow
"Eversharp"..... Larry Neidlinger
"Protect Your Cheeks"..... Mary Van Ness
"The Appeal of Beauty"..... "Peach" Morgan
"Mellin's Food"..... Robert Rink
"The Flavor of Fresh Roasted Peanuts"..... Bernadine Towles
"Keep the Roses in Your Cheeks"..... Florence Peck
"Eventually—Why Not Now"..... Sergeant Amy
"The Original"..... Donald Delbrook
"The Flavor Lasts"..... Solomon Goldberg
"Safety First"..... Lee Fox
"Ever Ready"..... Dot Wilhelm
"Mr. Make-it-Right"..... Mr. Carroll
"Satisfaction Guaranteed"..... Mr. Park

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May: Why, it's only six o'clock. I told you to come after supper.
Ray (modestly): That's what I came for.

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Miss Lockhead (in Eng. IV class): Now who could have stolen Silas Marner's money?
Goudy Sunderland: I think, Godfrey, because he wanted to get married and it takes so much money to do that.

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Pupil describing Esau: He was rough with red and hairy manners.

❖ ❖ ❖

Miss Lockhead in Eng. II: What is the title of your Bible story?
Pupil: Saul puts his arm around David.
Miss Lockhead (mystified): Let me see your card. Upon examining the card she discovered the following title. Saul puts his Armor on David.

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Found on an English III paper: I am reporting on "Mosses and the Ten Commandments."

❖ ❖ ❖

Mr. Kincaid: What is a metaphor?
Bright Student: It's telling how two things that are exactly alike are different.—Exchange.

❖ ❖ ❖

Students wishing to become members of the "Movie Club" will please see charter members:
Kathryn Wilhelm, Peach Morgan, Cliff Morgan, Harold Mabee.

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Variable.

Discussion: "How long does it take a girl to dress anyway?"
"About fifteen minutes when she's going some where by herself and about three hours when some one is waiting for her."

THE FLUNKER

There was a gink in our town
And he was full of bunk,
He joined a Latin I class,
And hoped he wouldn't flunk.

But as he saw when grades were out
His luminious "D" appear,
He joined the Spanish I group,
His failing hopes to cheer

When that succeeded like the first,
The poor unreasoning jake,
Took French and, Oh my goodness,
What a failure he did make.

Now, let this be a warning
To all those who may flunk;
So that they may never try
To capture some more junk.

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Pupil: Should we write all we know about him?
Teacher: I wouldn't want anything you didn't know.

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FUTURE OCCUPATIONS

Art Link..... Janitor
Ballard Waddy..... Ford taxi drixer
Bernice Abraham..... Movie Star
Harold Geisel..... Somebody's Husband
Chas. Riddle..... General Nuisance
May Turner..... Playing the piano in a movie
Mary Van Ness..... Chorus Teacher
Kenneth Dynes..... Butler
Maurice Sweeney..... Detective
Howard Bates..... Prosecuting Attorney
Mathew Farson..... Comedian
Foreman McCurdy..... Shakespeare the Second
Marcus Warrender..... Business manager for Belasco

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Beautiful young lady to ticket agent: What's the fare to the fair?
Agent: The same as to the homely, Ma'am.

❖ ❖ ❖

Mr. Gorman: I want you to stop whispering in this class. I don't want anything in here to attract your attention but me.

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The Day of Doom.

A Parody on Wigglesworth's Poem.

With cruel "D's" they bind their knees and pass on their endeavor
And group them all, both great and small, among the flunks forever;
Where day and night, without respite, they ponder o'er their sin,
With a bit more work and a bit less shirk an "A" it might have been.

Autographs